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DIVIDEND.—The Board of Directors of the Howard Insurance Company have decisred a Dividend of TWELVE PER GENT upon the Capital Stock, payable on and after MONDAY, the 7th day of December 1877 HENRY A OAKLEY, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE NORTH AMERICAN PIRE INS. Co., No. 6 Wall st., Dec. 1, 1857.

DIVIDEND.—The Board of Directors of this upon the Capital Stock, payable or and after the 3d day of December, 1857.

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OTICE.—The interest due on the 1st proximo, in this city, on BUFFALO CITY SIX PER CENT BONDS, BELVIDERE DELA WARE RAILROAD COMPANY'S SIX PER CENT BONDS.

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And also the Interest due on the 1st current, on SAN FRANCISCO CITY SEVEN PER CENT SCHOOL BONDS,
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New-York, Nov. 30, 1257.

NOTICE.—The COUPONS due December I, 1287, on the BOXDS of the NP.W.YORK and NEW HAVEN RAILROAD COMPANY will be paid on presentation at the Office of the Company, No. I denovered, on and after that date.

A N ADJOURNED MEETING of the STOCK-HOLDERS of the NEW-YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD A A ADJUSTINE DIMELTING OF the SCOURA HIGHER OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD GUMPANY is respectfully railed for SATURDAY next, at the Continental Insurance Company, No. 18 Wellett, at 12 oblick a.m. GEORGE TRIMBLE Chairman.

JAMES GALLATIN, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE CERVELAND AND PITTERCRON RAILROADD. 1 CLEVELAND, Nov. 27, 1877. 5

CHILE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholder.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Gon pap will be held at the Office of this Company but the City of Cleve and on WEDNESDAY the 6th day of January text at in o'clock, a in for the ELECTION of TWELLY DIRECTORS and transaction of other ownders, and especially to authorize an INCREASE of the CAPIFAL STOCK, under the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, passed April 15, 1859. By order of the Board.

E. ROCKWELL, Secretary.

FULTON FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY. As ELECTION for DIRECTORS of this Company will be held at the Office. No. 40 Wallet, on MONDAY the 7th day of December next, Setween the hours of 12 m. and 2 p m.

JAMES M. RANKIN, Secretary.

FARMERS M. RANKIN, Secretary.

FARMERS' BANK, BRIDGEFORT,

BRIDGEFORT, Coun, Nov 12, 1857.

ROM and AFTER this date (until further notice)

THE MATURED COUPONS of the Bonds of the TOLEDO, NORWALK and CLEVELAND ALIEROAD COMPANY, NOV 4, 1857.

THE MATURED COUPONS of the Bonds of the TOLEDO, NORWALK and CLEVELAND RAILEROAD COMPANY and the CLEVELAND and TOLEDO RAILEROAD COMPANY will be paid at the BANK of NORTH AMERICA. N.Y., pauli for ther notice is given. The suite of offices No. 18 William et age for sent. Inquire of C. JENKINS, at the office.

J. B. WARING, President.

NEW-YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD COMPANY-PROPOSALS for a LOAN-in order to fond the fleeting deat of this Company, amounting to nearly \$750,000, a new issue of Mortrage Bonds, to the extent of one million dollurs, has been decided on by the Brand of Directors as the best mode of redeering the Company from the embarrasaments under which it labors by reason of the high rates of interest paid upon this debt.

Subscriptions are accordingly invited from all holders of the securities, and stock of this Company for the parchase of the bonds thus to be issued, redeemable in ten years, and bearing seven per cent interest, payable semi annually. To give to the holders of unsecured bands and outstanding extension certificates the preference in this loan, subscriptions, though solicited from all, will take procedence in the following

rhodge solicites from in. As a second of the unaccured Bonds of the Company, redeemable in 1800, 1809 1801, 1801 and 1872. Second: To the bolders of outstanding Extendion Certificates. Third: To the bolders of roterred Stock.

Payments to be made as follows: First per sent in each and sixty per cent at par in the above mentioned unsecured dounds, extension certificates or preferred stock, at any time before the 16th day of January next. Any of the Bollinis or accordances of the Company which are due, and constituting a part of the floating debt, to be received as each obstituting a part of the

extension certificates or preferred stock, at any time before the 15th day of January wat. Any of the liabilities or acceptances of the Company witch are due, and constituting a part of the distilline or acceptances of the Company witch are due, and constituting a part of the distilline debt, to be received as each.

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As a further accurity to the purchasers of the new bands, it is intended that \$2.0.00 a year shall be set aside (provided that sum is carned over and above expenses and interest) and conclusive anoth bonds so purchased to be isomediately canceled.

Persona withing to subscribe to this lain, or who are different and in the bonds or attack of the Company, are referred to the Company, and of the loan and the condition of the Company.

By order of the Board. All An CAMPBEL, President, Dec. 4, 1157.

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FREDERICK TRACY, Executor, my29 law/km Fri⁴ N PUBSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of

N PURSUANUE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York notice is hereby given to all persons beying claims against SAMUEL A. WATERS late of the City of New-York, decessed, to present the same with vouchest thereof to the subscriber at the effice of Wallace E. Caldwell, No 66 Wall street, in the City of New-York, on or before the third day of April next — Dated New-York, the first day of October 1257.

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CUPRE M.E. COURT—COUNTY of WEST—
CHESTER—PHILIP J. A. HARPER, against ISAAC V.
AUSTIN, Henry Johnston, Joseph J. P. Delvecchio, John S.
Ferguson, Emms. wife of Joseph J. P. Delvecchio, —Comp.
bell.—Summons for relief (Com. not set.)—To each of the above
name of Defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to
answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the
office of the Clork of the County of Westchester, at White
Plairs, in ead county, and to serve a copy of your answer to
the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 48 Pine
4. New-Yorz City, within twenty days after the service of this
summans on you, exclusive of the day of ench service; and it
you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforecaid
the paintid in this action will apply to the Court for the relief
demanded in the complaint.—Date August 13, 1877.

A. V. W. VAN VECHTEN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

The complaint in the above eatied anction was dain fined in
the office of the Clock of the County of Westchester, at White
Plains, on the 2d day of November, 1877.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the City of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having realms against PRISCILLA BRADVORD, late of the City of New York, deceased to present the same with vonchers thereof to the Subscriber, at his residence, No. 185 Allen-st, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March text. Dated New York, the 28d day of September, 1857.

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CHEREME COURT—The MUTUAL LIFE

SUPREME COURT—The MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, Saging ANOHS
MCDONALD SAMUELY BARTOL, SAMUELW CRUNKE,
THA he write (Semmons, suit O): You are hereby summoned
to answer the complaint in this cause of which a copy, if demanded with be served upon you, and serve a copy of your
answer on as at our office. No 52 Wallest, in the City of NewYork, within twenty says after the service hereofe actuaire of the
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will be served upon you, and serve a copy of your answer on
us, atour office. No. 52 Wall street, in the City of New-York,
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day of such service, or within I swenty days after service of a
copy of said complaint, if such copy be domanded within twenty
ty days after service hereof; and if you fail to saswer the complaint as aforesaid, the plaintiffs will apply to this Court for
the relief demanded in the complaint. The complaint is filed
in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kinzs.—Dated Nex
York, Oct. 1857. BETTS, ROBINSON & BETTS
Plaintiffs' Attorneys, No. 52 Wall street, New York
To the Defendant ANOUS McDONALD. 120 Iswins's

SUPREME COURT - THE MUTUAL LIFE SUPREME COURT - THE MUTUAL LIFE INSUBANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK against ANGUS MCDONALD, SAMUEL W. CRONK and JACOB PECARE and BEBTHA his wife - Summous. (Suit Dd') You are beer by summoused to an west the complaint in this cause of which a copy, if demanded will be served upon you and serve a copy of your answer on us at our office, No 2 Wallest, in the City of New Tork, within twenty days after the service hereof, azclusive of the day of such service, or within twenty days after service of a copy of said complaint if such copy be dear anded within twenty days after service, or within twenty days after service, or within twenty days after service, or within twenty days after service, and if you fail to answer the complaint as afforced the plainting will apply to this Court for the relief demanded in the companied of the Clerk of the County of Klozs Dated New York, Osober 1, 1937.

BETIS EUBINSON & BETTS, Plaintiffs Attorneys.

No. 37 Wallest., New York
To the defendant, ANGUS MCDONALD. nb lawforf

New York Daily Tribune Bayard Taylor in Northern Europe.

No. XLI. A TRAMP THROUGH WERMELAND AND DALECARLIA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. Mona, in Dalecarlia Sept. 16, 1857. On leaving Carlstad our route lay north ward up the valley of the Klar Elv, in the province of Wermeland, and thence over the hills, by way of Westerdal, in Dalecarlia, to the head of the Sijan Lake. The greater part of this region is almost unknown to travelers, and belongs to the poorest and wildest part of Sweden. We made choice of it for this reason, that we might become acquainted with the people in their true character, and compare them with the same class in Norway. Our heavy baggage had all been sent on to Stockholm, in the charge of an Irish friend, and we retained no more than could be carried easily in two packs, as we anticipated being obliged to perform part of the jour-

ney on foot It rained in torrents during the day we spent in Carlstad, and some lumber-merchants of Gottenperintend the getting down of their rafts, predicted that the deluge would last an entire month There was always a month of rainy weather at this season, they said, and we had better give up our proposed journey. We trusted to our combined good luck, however, and were not deceived, for we have had charming weather ever since. Having engaged a two-borse cart for the first post station, we left Carletad on the morning of the 11th. The clouds were still heavy, but gradually rolled into compacter masses, giving promise of breaking away. The tess then brought clean sheets and pillow cases, and city is built upon a little island at the head of the lake, whence we crossed to the main land by a strong old bridge. Our road led eastward through a slightly undulating country, where broad woods of fir and birch divided the large, well-cultivated farms. The gaards, or mansions, which we passed. with their gardens and ornamental shrubbery, gave evidence of comfort and competence. The people were in the barveet-fielfs, cutting oats, which they piled upon stakes to dry. Every one we met saluted as courteously, with a cheerful and friendly air, which was all the more agreeable by contrast

with the Norwegian reserve. At the station, Prestegaard, we procured a good breakfast of ham, eggs and potatoes, and engaged two carts to take us further. We now turned northward, over a lonely, rolling country, watered with frequent streams - a land of soft outlines, of woods and swelling knolls, to which the stately old houses gave an expression of contentment and h usehold happiness. At Dere we left our carts, shouldered our packs, and trudged off on foot up the vailey of the Kiar Elv, which is here a broad, lazy stream, filled with tens of thousands of pine logs, wa ting to be carried down to the Wener by the first freshet. The scenery charmed us by its rich and quiet beauty: it was without grand or striking features, but gently undulating, peaceful and howe-like. We found walking very fatiguing in the hot sun, which blazed upon as all the afterroon with a summer best. The handsome residences and gardens which we occasionally passed gave evidence of taste and refinement in their possessors, and there was a pleasant grace in the courteous greetings of the country people whom we met. Toward evening we resched a post station, and were tired enough to take horses again. It was after dark before we reached Ohlsater, in the heart of Wermeland. Here we found a neat, comfortable room, with clean beds, and procured a supper of superb potatoes The landlord was a tall, bandsome fellow, whose friendly manners and frank face, breathing honesty and kindness in every lineament, quite won my heart. Were there more such persons in the world it would be a pleasanter place of residence. We took borses and bone-shattering carts in the

morning, for a distance of thirteen miles up the valley of the Kiar Elv. The country was very picturesque and beautiful, well cultivated, and quite shickly settled. The word, in the sheltered bed of the valley, was of remarkably fine growth; the birch trees were the largest I ever saw, some of them being over one hundred feet in hight. Comfirtable residences, with orchards and well-kept sarde seattached, were quite frequent, and large sawunit's along the river, which in some places was entirely concealed by fating rafts of lumber gave an sir of industry and animation to the landscape. In one place the coad was spanned, for a considerable ." I have a kind of ele," said he, "which is called

distance, with triumphal arches of friage. Lie-quired the meaning of this display, of the bay who accompanied on, "Way," and he, "there was a wedding a week sgo, at the herrogened (gootle " man's residesc-); the young Herr got marriel, "and these siches were put up for him met be "bride." The herregaard, which we perced ston afterward, was an imposing matrice, upon an eminence overlooking the valley. Besides, it was a jernbruk, or iron works, from which a tramway, s me miles in length, led to the mises.

Resuming our knapsacks we waited on up the valley. The hills on either side increased is being

and gloemed darkly under a threatening sky. To

aspect of the country gradually became wither though, wherever there was cultivation, it bore the

some evidence of thrift and prosperity. After a

steady walk of four hours, we reached the village of

and struck northward toward Westerdal in Dilecarrie. We precured a dinner of potatoes and baces, with excellent sle, cojoying, memwhile, a lovely view over a lake to the eastward, which stretched away for ten miles between the wooded hills. The evening was cold and raw: we drom through pine woods, around the head of the lake, and by six o'clock reached Asplutd, a miserable little hamlet on a dreary hill. The post station was a forlorn cottage with a single room, not of the mast inviting appearance I asked if we could get quacters for the night. "If you will stay, of course you "can," said the occupant, an old woman, ' but "there is no bed, at d I can get you borses directly. "to go on " It was a distance of thirteen miles to the next station, but we yielded to the oil woman's bint, and set forward. The road led hrough woods. which seemed interminable. We were jum and together into a little two wheeled cart, with the bay between our knees. He seemed much disinglined to hurry the horse, but soon fall asleep, and one of us held him by the collar to prevent his tumbling out, while the other took the lines and urged on our slow beast. The night was so dark that we be great difficulty in keeping the road, but tomed eleven o'clock we emerged from the woods, and found, by shaking the boy, that we were approaching the station at last. Tois was a little place called Laggassen, on the northern frontier of Wermsiani. Everybody had gone to bed in the but at which we stopped. We entered the kitchen, which was at the same time the bed-room, and aroused the ismates, who consisted of a lonely woman, with two or three children. She got up in a very scanty chemice, lit a wooden spirater, inspected as, and, in answer to our de nand for a bed, informed us that

we would have to lie upon the floor. We were about to de this, when she said we culd get good quarters at the Nore, on the top of the hall. Her earnestress in persuading us to go made me suspeet that she merely wanted to get rid of as, and I ineleted that she should accompany us to show the way. After some hesitatation, she consented, and we set out. We first crossed a broad swamp on a road made of locce logs then climbed a hill sad trudged for some distance across stubble fields, until my patience was quite worn out, and B. s'stel made use of some powerful maritime expressions. Finally, we reached a house, which we entered without more ado. The close, stifting atmosphere, and the sound of hard breath ing on all sides, showed us that a whole family had been for some hours a leep there. Our guide thumped on the door, and hailed, and at length somebody awoke. "Can you give two travelers a bed?" she asked. "No," was the confortable reply, followed by the yell of an aroused baby and the noises of the older children. We retrested at once and opened a battery of reproaches on the old woman for having brought us on a fool's errand. "There is Ohken's," she replied, very quiet's, "I blink I can get you a bed there." Whereupon we entered another house in the same unceremonions manner, but with a bother result. A plump, goodnatured housewife jamped out of bed, went to an opposite door and thumped upon it. "Lars!" she cried, "come cut of that this minute!" As weentered, a middle aged man got out of bed sleepily, picked up his clothes and marched off. The hos-

of the good people in the morning. The hostess brought us coffee, and her son went off to get us a horse and cart. She would make no charge, as we had had so little, she said, and was quite grateful for the mederate sum I gave her. We had a wild road over hills covered with pine forests, through the breaks in which we now and then caught a glimper of a long lake to the westward, shining with a steelblue gleam in the morning suo. There were but few clearings along the road, and miles frequently intervened without a sign of human habitation. We met, however, with great numbers of travelers, mostly farmers, with laden has carte. It was Sandsy morning, and I could not help contrasting these people with those we had seen on the same day. three weeks previous, while crossing the Fills Fjeld. Here, every one had evidently been washed and combed: the men were clean shirts and stockinge, and the wemen chemises of snowy whiteness, under their gay boddices. They were mostly Dalecarlians, in the pictures que costume of the province. We entered Dalecarlia on this stage, sad the frank, fresh faces of the people, their unmistakeable expression of honesty and integrity, and the hearty cordiality of their greetings, welcomed us delightfully to the storied ground of Sweden.

by midnight we were sweetly and blissfully stowed away together in the place vacated by poor Lars.

Nothing could exceed the kindness and courtery

Toward noon we reached the village of Tyogeja, a little rettlement, buried in the heart of the wild weeds. A mile or two of the southern slope of a hill had been cleared away, and ever this a number of dark wooden farm-houses were scattered, with at and potato fields around them. An odd fittle church speed in the midet, and the rich swell of a bymn, sung by sweet Swedish voices, floated to as over the fields as we drove up to the post station. The master, a tall, slender man, with yellow looks falling upon his shoulders, and a face which might be trusted with millions, welcomed us with a fine setique courtesy, and at once sent off for horses. In a little while three farmers came, saluting us gracefully, and standing bare-headed while they speke to us. One of them, who were a dark brown acket and bree breeches, with a clean white shirt and stockings, had a strikingly beautiful head. The face was a perfect oval, the eyes large and dark, and the jet-black hair, parted on the forehead, fell in eithy wares upon his shoulders. He was as bandsome and graceful as one of Vandyk's Carariers, and showed the born gentleman in his demeaner. He proposed that we should take one borse, as it could be gotten without delay, while two (which the law obliged us to take and pay for, if the farmers chose,) would have delayed us as bour. As the women were in church, the postmaster bimself cooked us some freshly-dug potstoes, which, with excellent butter, he set be